

THERE'S GOOD NEWS  
IN THE "WANT" ADVTs.  
THIS MORNING.

# NEW YORK JOURNAL

AND ADVERTISER

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JOURNAL prints  
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tised on page 10

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MONDAY—Showers.

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By New York Journal and Advertiser.—NEW YORK, JULY 17, 1899.—12 PAGES.

MONDAY—Showers.

PRICE ONE CENT In Greater New York } Elsewhere,  
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## SETTLE THE STRIKE BY ARBITRATION.



Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford.



William Astor Chanler.



Edward M. Groot.



Henry Clew.



Rev. S. Parkes Cadman.



Charles W. Dayton.



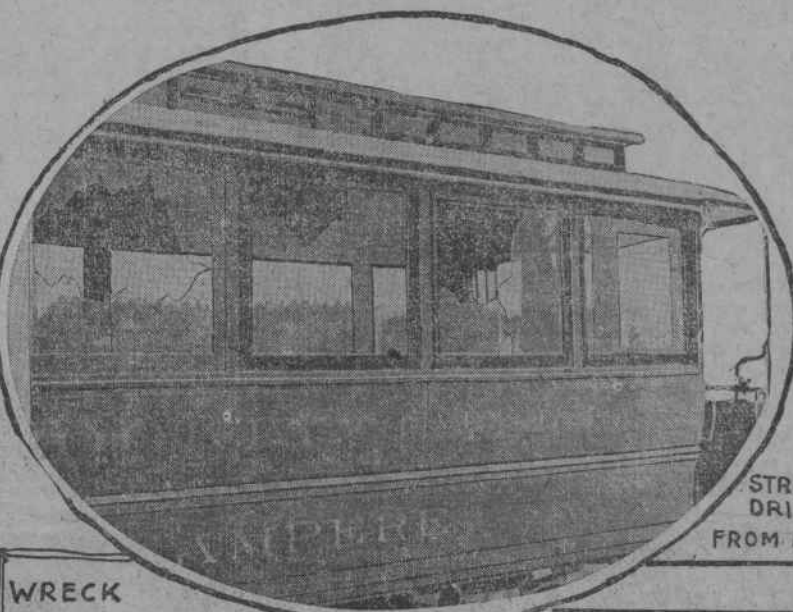
Elbridge T. Gerry.

NOTED PUBLIC MEN, SOME OF WHOM WILL ACT ON THE JOURNAL'S ARBITRATION COMMITTEE TO SETTLE THE STRIKE.

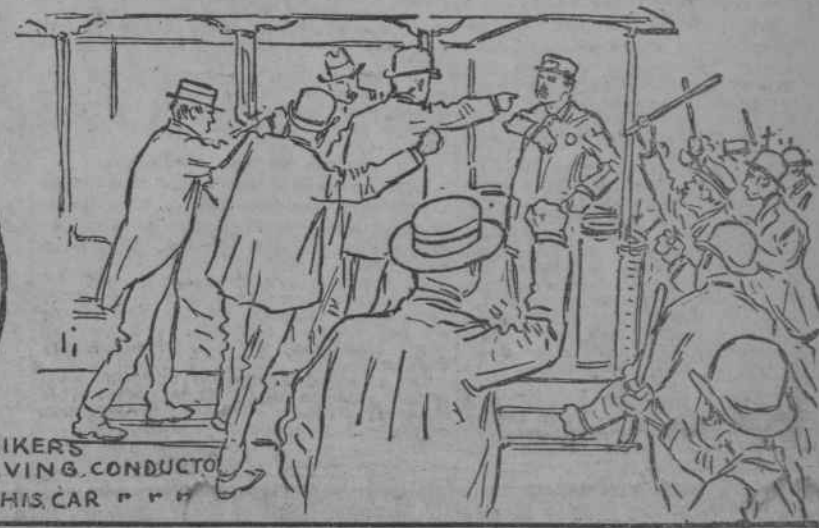
## THE JOURNAL POINTS OUT HOW IT MAY BE DONE.



POLICEMAN REMOVING OBSTRUCTIONS



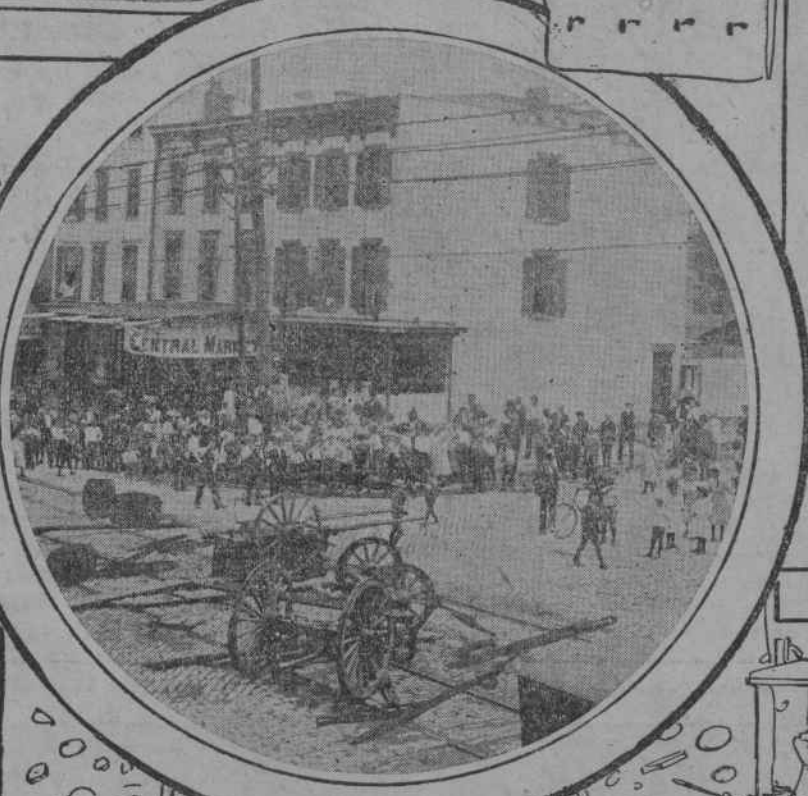
WRECK  
OF PRES. ROSSITER'S  
PRIVATE CAR



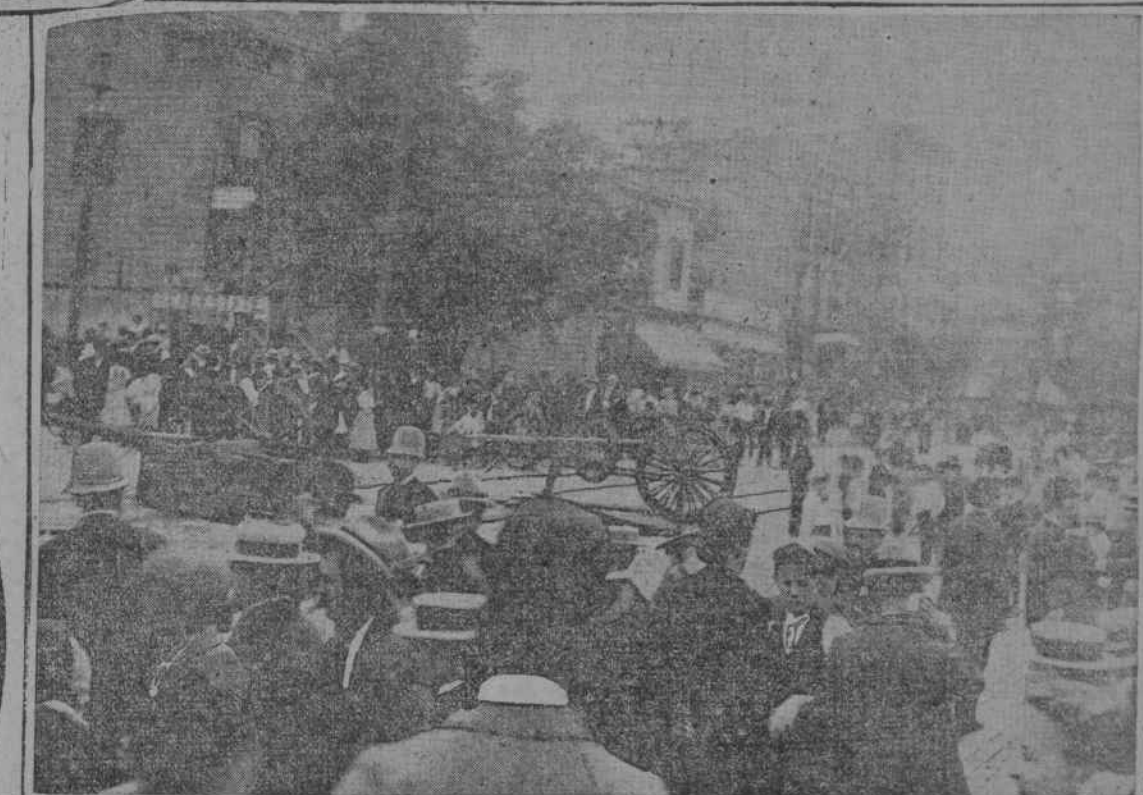
STRIKER DRIVING CONDUCTOR  
FROM HIS CAR



POLICE  
CHARGING  
A CROWD IN  
WILLIAMSBURG



STRIKER'S  
HANDIWORK



POLICE KEEPING BACK THE CROWD

### MEN OF PROMINENCE OFFER TO SERVE.

The Journal's Invitation to Representatives of Numerous Callings to Act as Arbitrators Meets Approval from All Quarters.

WITH a view to the amicable settlement of the great struggle now going on in Brooklyn, to avert bloodshed and disaster, to prevent unnecessary suffering, not only to the thousands who are directly interested in the fight, but to the hundreds of thousands who must feel more or less seriously the inconvenience resulting from the interference with street railway traffic in Brooklyn, the Journal—abreast of the spirit of the times—sent yesterday to representative men the following telegram:

July 16, 1899.

Dear Sir: The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, and its employees, motormen and conductors, have disagreed as to wages and working hours. After several futile conferences, these men last night went on strike and left their cars. In consequence the citizens of Brooklyn are suffering many inconveniences.

Will you consent to act as one of a board that will seek to arbitrate these differences, and to ascertain fair wages and working hours; to listen to the statements of both sides, and declare what is just for the men and reasonable for the company?

W. R. HEARST.

This telegram was sent to men, representatives of every walk of life—to business men, professional men and ministers of the Gospel—men of undoubted integrity, and

Continued on Second Page.

### CARS RAN ALL DAY, BUT ONLY BY AID OF MANY POLICEMEN.

THE strike of employees of the Brooklyn surface and elevated railway lines ordered by the local assemblies of the Knights of Labor began at daylight yesterday morning in a disheartening down-pour of rain. Not more than one-half of the regular employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company obeyed the first summons. President Rossiter asserted that not one-fourth of his men had quit work, and that their places had been readily filled. The leaders of the strikers declared that more men than that had struck, but they had no figures. Under protection of 1,500 sleepy, surly policemen imported from the Borough of

Continued on Second Page.

### NEWS OF THE STRIKE AT LATEST GLANCE.

A Committee of Five Working to Induce a Sympathetic "Tie-Up" of the Surface Roads in This Borough—No Cars Are Running.

AFTER a conference with the police last night President Rossiter ordered all the surface cars in Brooklyn to stop running by midnight. The strikers declared that none of the cars would be able to get out in the morning.

A committee of five strikers sought General Master Workman Parsons last night to beg him to order a sympathetic strike in Manhattan.

Many arrests were made yesterday afternoon in Greenpoint of persons charged with obstructing the tracks.

The last car on the Third Avenue line last night was attacked by a large crowd at Fifty-third street. The motorman and conductor were beaten before the police were able to disperse the crowd.

Squads of policemen slept in all the car barns of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Railroad Company last night.

The private car of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company was stoned by a mob in the afternoon on Fifth Avenue and a window broken. A serious conflict between the police and strikers ensued, in which a number of persons were slightly injured.

Several conflicts between police and strikers occurred in Driggs Avenue, Williamsburg, on the Crosstown line. A messenger boy in one of the cars was struck on the head by a stone and probably fatally injured.

A car on the Third Avenue line upset an carriage in which a man and a woman were carrying an empty coffin for a child. The sight of the coffin so enraged the large crowd that the motorman was attacked. A small-sized riot between police reserves and the strikers followed.

The trains on the elevated railroads in Brooklyn ran practically without any trouble all day.